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ELEMENTARY SPANISH GRAMMAR. By Aurelio M. Espinosa and Clifford G. Allen. Cincinnati and New York: American Book Company.

This book "furnishes enough material in Spanish grammar, texts, conversation, and composition for one year of college and two years of high-school work, granting that about one half of the time be given to the reading and translation of literary texts." The last four lessons are exclusively of a commercial character, so as to give a good practical basis for business correspondence in Spanish. Excellent illustrations of cities and cathedrals in South America and Spain accompany the text, and a complete vocabulary, both English-Spanish and Spanish-English, is provided.

THE INVASION OF AMERICA. By Julius Muller. New York: E. P. Dutton & Company.

This account of an imaginary invasion of our country, written with no desire to "scare" and "based on the inexorable mathematics of war," tells in journalistic style, illustrated by numerous maps and photographs, how an army of less than half a million men landed in New England and in an incredibly short time made themselves masters of New England and New York, while the rest of the country looked on in helpless horror. After exacting enormous tribute the invaders sailed away before an adequate army could be raised to exact vengeance on them. The book is a thoroughly convincing document in favor of preparedness.

SOCIAL ADAPTATION. By L. M. Bristol. Cambridge: The University Press. 1915.

An excellent hand-book or historiographical account of the doctrine of social progress from its inception in the writings of Auguste Comte. Social adaptation is described as "such relationship between an organism, species, social group or institution as is favorable to existence and growth"; or, dynamically, "as the process by which such a unity becomes and continues in favorable relation to its environment."

H. A.